

Letters to Editor

IN APPRECIATION

Grover C. Whyte,
The Torrance Herald,
Dear Mr. Whyte:

The Torrance Woman's Club wishes me to express to you their sincere appreciation for the generous coverage of our meetings and activities during the past club year. We also wish to thank Mrs. Mary Von-

STATISTICIANS RIGHT?
All indications are that the rubber statisticians in Washington have been right about the shortage of scrap rubber in this country.

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Yours truly,
(Signed)
Mrs. Nancy Eisenbrandt,
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Shifting School Population Is Serious Problem

Sudden shifting of the public school population in the county has left boards of education and school trustees throughout the county faced with the necessity of releasing a number of teachers at the end of the school term, in order to keep their budgets down.

Evacuation of Japanese has taken some 9000 pupils from the sprawling Los Angeles city school system alone. But in the Compton, Lynwood, Clearwater and Bellflower districts, for example, the schools are filled to near-capacity because of the influx of defense workers with families.

Sharpest decrease in enrollment is noted in the junior colleges, where youths have already left in some instances, or will leave at the end of the present term, to take special naval or air corps training to enter the service of their country.

Junior college superintendents throughout the county have sought legal opinions from the county counsel's department on how they should proceed to cut their teaching staffs, so that they will not have more teachers than are required.

County Counsel J. H. O'Connor and Deputy Beach Vasey this week prepared a lengthy opinion setting forth answers involving permanent and probationary teachers, and teacher tenures.

Evolution of Our Flag



Carving a new civilization out of an uncharted wilderness kept our forefathers as busy as beavers. It was in the year 1775 that the Colony of New York unfurled its flag with a black or brown beaver on a white field as an indication of the industry with which these pioneers were applying themselves to their gigantic tasks. This symbol of the beaver also represented the seal of New York City, and served as well as a tribute to the rich fur trade enjoyed in the Hudson Bay country.

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McNUTT LISTS 138 TRADES ELIGIBLE FOR DEFERMENT

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Man Power Commission this week listed 138 trades and skills in war industries as "critical shortage occupations" in which workers are eligible for but not guaranteed draft deferment.

McNutt said the lists will be sent to local draft boards so that persons engaged in essential occupations can be considered for deferment "to the extent required for the maintenance of essential activities."

Acetylene burner operator, airplane inspector, airplane woodworkers, armature winder, all-around, asbestos worker, general, assembler (firearms), assembler (ship and boatbuilding and repairs).

Babbiter, bearing, batten miter (ship and boatbuilding and repair), boatbuilder, steel, boatbuilder, wood; boilermaker, boilermaker helper, assembly and erection; boiler-shop mechanic, boiler-up (ship and boatbuilding and repair); boring-machine operator, automatic; boring-mill operator, bucker-up (construction, ship and boat-

- building and repair): burrer, hand.
- Carpenter, ship; centerless-grinder operator, chassis assembler, radio; chipper, metal; coil assembler, electric; coil winder, production; coremaker, all-around; crane rigger (ship and boatbuilding and repair); cylindrical-grinder operator.
- Detail assembler, die maker, die maker, jewelry; die maker, textile printing; drop-hammer tester, motor.
- Electrical assembler, electrical tester, power equipment; electrical tester, radio; electrician, airplane; electrician, ship; engine lathe operator, external-grinder operator, production.
- Fabric worker, aircraft; filer, machine; final assembler, aircraft; fit-up man (boltermaking), flanging press operator, form assembler (machine shop), foreman (machine shop); foreman (non-ferrous metal alloy, boiler-up and production); foreman (ship and boatbuilding and repair); forging-press operator; form builder, fox-lathe operator; (construction, ship and boat-
- Gear-generator operator, all-

- around; gear-hobber operator, all-around; gear-shaper operator, all around; gear-tooth grinder, gisholt-lathe operator.
- Hammersmith, heat treater, honing-machine operator, horizontal-boring- and milling machine operator.
- Inspector (machine shop), inspector (optical goods), inspector, chief, casting; instrument maker, electrical; instrument maker, mechanical; instrument maker, optical; internal-grinder operator.
- Jig-boring machine operator, job setter (machine shop), joiner (ship and boatbuilding and repair).
- Keller-machine operator.
- Lapping-machine operator, lay-out man (boltermaking), lay-out man (foundry), lay-out man (ship and boatbuilding), lens grinder, lens polisher, leftsman.
- Machinist, all-around; machinist, bench; machinist, marine; machinist, marine gas engine; milling-machine operator, molder, floor, moulder, eyeglass lens; nitrating-acid mixer.
- Ordinance arm, oxyacetylene-cutting-machine operator.
- Painter, boat, finish; painter, boat, rough; parachute packer, patternmaker, metal; pipe fitter, planer operator, metal; plate hanger (ship and boatbuilding and repair), precision lens grinder, profiling-machine operator, skilled; punch-press operator, automatic.
- Radial-drill-press operator, radio equipment assembler, special; riveter, aircraft; riveter, hydraulic; riveter, pneumatic, skilled; rivet heater, rotary-surface-grinder operator, rotor-core assembler.
- Screw-machine operator, semi-automatic; sectional-hydraulic-press operator; sheet metal worker helper; ship fitter, ship rigger, skeleton assembler; skin man (aircraft), speed-lathe operator, steel-plate calker, still

Penny Wise says...

"Buckle down—to work for Uncle Sam"

BEFORE washing a garment, remove breakable buttons and buckles. Pearl buttons or jeweled buckles haven't the stamina to face washing machines or hard scrubbing. Broken or missing buttons can ruin a costume, or, if unmatchable, necessitate the purchase of a new set.

Then put the money saved into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—to help button up Hitler! Every pay check should be budgeted to include generous help for Uncle Sam.

operator, straightener, hand; straightening-press operator; structural steel lay-out man, surface-grinder operator, multi-skilled.

Tank tester (ship and boatbuilding and repair), thread grinder (machine tool), thread-milling-machine operator, tool-grinder operator, tool hardener, tool inspector, tool maker, tubing-machine operator, turret-lathe operator, turret-lathe operator, automatic.

Vertical-turret-lathe operator. Welder, arc; welder, butt; welder, flash; wood calker.

Yardman (ship and boatbuilding and repair).

Only Four Categories In New Selective Service Regulations

State Headquarters has issued instructions to California local boards based upon the service men's Dependency Allowance Act of 1942, which became effective June 24. The Act provides for family allowances for dependents of enlisted men and also amends certain provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940.

The Act creates categories for selection of men for service in the Army and divides the available selectees into four categories. Category one includes the group of selectees who cannot qualify for a lower category, who are not otherwise deferred and who are physically fit for military service.

Category two is made up of registrants otherwise qualified who have persons dependent upon them for support other than wives and children.

Draw by Sequence

Category three is made up of registrants who are married and reside with their wives and maintain a bonafide relationship in their homes, provided they were not married after December 8, 1941, or at a time when the registrant's selection was imminent.

Category four is made up of registrants who, with their wives and children, or children alone, maintain a bonafide relationship in their homes, provided they were not married after December 8, 1941, or when their selection was imminent.

The intent of Congress is to require the local boards to select for induction registrants in each category by sequence, and dispose of all registrants available for induction in each category before invading the next category.

Must Fill on Schedule

The amendment to the Act will require the local boards to select all available men in category one to fill a call but if sufficient category one registrants are not available for the call, it will be necessary for the board to invade category two and three in sequence, to secure the number of registrants required to fill the call.

If men in category two or three have been selected to fill a call and a registrant in category one is made available to the board, he cannot be substituted for someone so notified. This is so because the man, after he is made available, has ten days in which to appeal and is entitled to ten days advance notice of induction.

The national interest requires that all calls to meet manpower requirements of the armed force be filled on schedule, and the Selective Service System has been directed to take steps that will insure that every call placed upon the local board is fully met.

The amendment to the Act will not in any way prohibit the local boards from reclassifying men from Class III into Class I-A for immediate induction if and when sufficient registrants in category one are not available to fill any call.

Piano Instructor Offers Summer Classes for Groups

Many parents seeking the right activity for their children in the summer vacation find that the study of music furnishes an interesting opportunity for expression. To provide this development, Kathryn Bufington, pianist and teacher, offers classes for beginners, piano, four to a class, starting with age four in kindergarten groups and older children grouped according to age rhythm orchestra, two piano and rhythm training give the students fundamentals of music.

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